

Geo. E. Stifel &amp; Co.

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# Geo. E. Stifel & Co.

1154, 1156, 1158, 1160 MAIN STREET.

## Fair Week

in our Silk Department is of special interest to visitors and home folks, because we've opened up the greatest lines of pretty Silks ever brought to this city, and not the least attractive part of them is the price. Our window shows a few novelties—inside you see all, from the lowest to the best.

Fifty pieces new plain Taffetas, and we might say no two pieces alike in color, suited for every piece of dress—50c yard up.

Special attention is called to our 75c, 85c and 90c lines, among which reds (in 7 shades), purple, brown, navy, blues and pink figure prominently.

**Persian Silks**—Strictly this season's novelty; Mesh and Cordone Stripes, with Persian effect; for waists it's the leader—\$1.40 to \$1.65 yard.

**Cordette Satins**—This is a solid satin ground with cords of white in groups of four, five or six, at \$1.35 to \$1.40 yd.

**India and Jap. Cord and Stripe Silks**, 19 and 20 inches wide, for pretty evening costumes and waists—42c yard.

**Plain India Silks**—Light shades, with the rich reds, orange, pink, etc., 24 inches wide—39c.

**Silk and Satin Cordettes**—The real fine poplin twill or the heavy crystal cord, either here in black or colors—\$1.00 to \$2.50 yard.

# Geo. E. Stifel & Co.

D. Sundling &amp; Co.

D. Sundling &amp; Co.

WE ARE READY WITH MANY  
ADVANCE STYLES IN MEN'S

## Fall Clothing.

There is character in every suit we show for Men's Fall wear, character that at once displays itself in the correct style, the thorough workmanship, the elegant materials, the perfect fit and the tailor-like hang of every garment. There is a large variety of suits to select from. Many of the styles are made expressly for us. Every stylish shape, every new shade and combination of colors are shown. Our prices are always the lowest.

\$10.00 Will Buy a Fair Suit.

\$15.00 Will Buy a Good Grade.

\$18.00 Will Buy a Suit Good Enough for Anybody.

Lots of other prices, but the above are prices for THREE LEADERS. We can't tell you half about our suits here. What you want is what we aim to keep. We have been in the clothing study for many years.

# D. Gundling & Co.,

STAR CLOTHIERS.

34 and 36 Twelfth Street.

Geo. R. Taylor Co.

Geo. R. Taylor Co.

# GEO. R. TAYLOR COMPANY.

## Fair Week Visitors

are invited to inspect our fall and winter line of

Furs.	NEW DRESS ..GOODS..	Silk Waists.
Dress Trimmings.		Hosiery.
Embroideries.		Gloves.
Laces.		Handkerchiefs.
Ribbons.		Lingerie.

Every department in the store replenished with all the latest novelties direct from the eastern markets.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

on all Remnants, Shirt Waists and Ready Made Garments.

# GEO. R. TAYLOR COMPANY.

## FIFTEEN ROUNDS.

Joe Hopkins Couldn't go the Limit  
With Jack McClelland.

### A RECORD-BREAKING CROWD

Witnessed Last Night's Glove Contest at the Metropolitan Club—Science Was Superior to Strength, and After the Earlier Rounds McClelland's Advantages Told—The Fistic Fancie Enjoyed by 1,500 People.

Jack McClelland, of Pittsburgh, knocked out Joe Hopkins, colored, of New York, in the fifteenth round, at the Metropolitan club last night, before the largest crowd in the club's history. Probably 1,500 people were there, and they filled every inch of space, many being deprived of a good view of the ring. State fair visitors predominated. The contest was exciting at all stages, and McClelland was a strong first choice.

He was foxy in the earlier rounds, and had cause to be, for Hopkins was catching him with nasty uppercuts. The first four rounds were in Joe's favor, but he hung on by a thread after the twelfth.

McClelland had things pretty much his own way in the last few rounds. He couldn't do Joe with a punch, for he isn't a knock-out artist that way, depending on successive doses, which he administers with neatness and dispatch. Height, age, science, reach and general shiftness were on his side. Strength and ability to take punishment and an occasional stiff swing were Joe's stock-in-trade. A Pittsburgher like Jack, who has twice beaten Eddie Gardner, of this city arouses local jealousy, so Hopkins had many rooters. It took Oscar Gardner fifteen rounds to put Hopkins out, so Jack, on form, should be able to give Oscar a better tussle next time. P. J. Murphy was a capable referee.

Charley Kurtz, the South Side bantam, was pitted against Frank Saulsbury, of East Liverpool, for the preliminary, and made a good stand against his opponent, who weighed fifteen pounds heavier. They went four rounds, Saulsbury getting the decision. He had Kurtz on the edge of Groggery Town several times. He was challenged by Buzzy Auber, at 123 pounds. Kurtz took Buzzy's place, the latter having broken his hand a few days since.

When the preliminary was put on, standing room was at a premium, and there was scarcely breathing room by the time the main bout started. It was a house that tickled the "Mets," whose treasury suffered from the last three contests. Coats were shed owing to high temperature, bamboo fans waved continuously, but despite the discomforts, the coatless throng about the ring was thoroughly good natured, and all went merry as a marriage bell.

At 8:15 o'clock the principals, with their retinues of bottle-holders and towel manipulators, pushed their way through the mass of humanity, and their appearance was the signal for cheers by the rival hosts. Behind McClelland were his trainer, Otto Black, and Billy Corcoran, his manager; in Hopkins' corner, Hughey Arnold and Crad Morgan. Hopkins wore white bandages on his left wrist, and McClelland used fighters' bandages on both hands. Referee Murphy announced the men would break clean.

McClelland's height and reach loomed up when they shook hands for the first round. After fiddling, Hopkins rushed, putting right on body. Jack later ducked from a swing and fell short in a counter. Joe put a nasty left upper when Jack tried another duck. Jack didn't seem to care for Joe at close game and fiddled at large.

In the second Joe resumed the aggressive. Joe put a beautiful left upper swing over Mac's stomach. Jack tried to mix it, but got the worst of the bargain and his sprinting tactics were not like his old form.

Joe rushed in the third again for another left upper cut. Jack seemed weak. He stopped Joe with a straight left on the jaw, the first good blow he landed so far. Then he adopted the aggressive and gave Joe several stiff raps on the jaw that enthused his admirers and set them cheering wildly. By clever footwork Jack escaped Joe's preliminary rushes in the next round. Joe opened Jack's sore left eye for a stream of crimson. Jack put good raps on the jaw as the round closed.

They opened the fifth with a mix and Murphy had to caution first Jack and then Joe for foul work. The round was very exciting. McClelland cannonaded Joe's jaw savagely and wrestled him to the floor in the clinch. This was Jack's round. Joe was unable to land on him.

Joe was more cautious in the next. Jack jabbed face and body, but was also cautious and he sprinted out of harm's way. Joe worked in a left staggerer on the jaw, but later received the same compliment. Honors were even.

A crack Joe put on McClelland's chest in the seventh echoed through the building. Joe was too slow, however, to follow his advantage up. Nearly all of Jack's leads fell short. The round was featureless.

In the next round Jack retreated from a series of swings, and after backing on the ropes he countered on the jaw, sending Joe to the floor. The colored boxer was up in a second, but it encouraged Jack to continue. Joe stayed with him and a couple of his swings made Jack tire of the pace. Both men were weakening.

Jack did nice work in a mix in a neutral corner and again in the centre of the ring Joe's jaw was bombarded. Jack wrestled him to the floor and later plastered Joe's face. They mixed it often and Joe was retreating from the skirmish when the gong ended it. McClelland's round.

A mix opened the next and was followed by more and the invariable clinch. Jack generally tired of the mixing first and his legs were wobbling. Joe was groggy apparently. They were sparring like two fagged-out roosters at the close.

The pace was as fast in the eleventh. Joe was the aggressor. Jack's eye was opened again. He appeared in distress once or twice, but fought his way out. His science and speed overshadowed Joe's strength.

Jack turned the tide in his favor at the outset of the twelfth, and chased Joe with a snappy right and left hook. Jack's reach held Joe off, but the sturdy colored boy was there at the finish. Jack went after him next time, and sent Joe to the floor. After the count and Joe arose he dropped from a push. He fought Jack to Jack's corner, but was sent down again. Jack charged him awfully. Joe took the floor from a push, and the gong sounded. Joe dropped from a trip or a push

after a minute's sparring and took the count. The crowd hissed him for dropping once more. Jack rushed him at the close, but was checked by Joe's swing on the stomach.

The fifteenth found Joe better than two rounds previously, and he handed Jack in return a few stiff jolts on jaw and body. In backing away Joe, assisted by a shove, went through the ropes. Joe got up dazed and Jack peppered him into a corner. Finally a left in the stomach and a right on the jaw sent Joe to the floor in the centre of the ring. He rolled over on his hands and knees, but couldn't get up. Jack helped him to his feet.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Himmelsin's Ideals continue to draw very large audiences to the Grand Opera House, the combination of high class productions and popular prices having a magnetic effect upon the amusement loving public. Last night witnessed the last presentation of "The Ladder of Life," and it was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. To-night there will be a change of bill, when the thrilling comedy drama, "The Irish Hero," will be put on the boards. It is one of the best plays in the company's extensive repertoire, and will be presented with a full complement of special scenery and effects.

THE pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn in very severe cases does not leave a scar. For sale by druggists.

SMALL CHILDREN are accepted at moderate rates at the Wheeling Conservatory of Music, 33 Fifteenth street.

### The Traveling Men.

C. P. A. interchangeable 1,000-mile book will be accepted on Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad after September 7.

THE WHEELING CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, No. 33 Fifteenth street, under the direction of Henry J. Arbenz, will resume instruction in all departments Monday, September 11th.

### DIED.

ST. MYERS—At Conway, Pa., on Tuesday, September 5, 1899, JOHN S. ST. MYERS, aged 26 years, 6 months and 1 day.

Funeral services at family residence, No. 410 Coal street, this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Peninsular cemetery.

### Undertaking.

Louis Bertschy,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
and ARTERIAL EMBALMER.  
1117 Main St.—West Side.  
Calls by Telephone Answered Day or Night. Store Telephone 624. Residence, 506. Assistant's Telephone, 695.

Alexander Frew,

1208 MAIN ST. FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
AND EMBALMER.  
Under Competent Management.  
Telephones—Store, 229; Residence, 750.

ROBERT F. HILL,  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
AND EMBALMER.

Parlors and Chapel / Open Day and Night.  
41 Fifteenth Street. Telephone.....800

BRUEMMER & HILDEBRAND / Funeral Directors  
and Embalmers.  
Cor. Market and 22d Sts.  
Telephone 207-2.  
Open Day and Night.

## The Attractions Of the Fair

are more numerous than ever this year. So are our

## New Fall Suits!

Just in—an almost endless variety. They come direct to us from the best makers, gotten up specially for us, and we stand responsible to each individual wearer for every garment, and this means much to the buyer. It means satisfaction, or your money back. This is our way of doing business, and this is the "why" of our success.

# KRAUS BROS.,

WHEELING'S FOREMOST CLOTHIERS,

Strictly One Price.

1319 Market Street.

### ACCEPTED THE BUILDING

Board of Education Meets in Special Session and Takes the Centre School Building off the Contractors' Hands.

The city board of education met last evening in special session for the purpose of approving the action of the committee on buildings and grounds in accepting from the contractors, Glanfield & Koehnline, the new Centre school building foundation.

The committee's report included a resolution that the contractors be paid balance due, which amounted to \$2,448. Mr. Battelle inquired whether this amount was in excess of the total amount of the contract, and members of the committee replied that it was in excess, to the amount of \$134.50, for extras that had been authorized by the committee. Thereupon Mr. Battelle insisted that the report be amended so as to show the amount paid in addition to the figures of the contract.

In order to give the committee an opportunity to do this, the board took a short recess, after which the committee reported, recommending that Centre building be accepted from the contractors; that they be paid \$134.50 for necessary sewers not included in the specifications, and that the balance due, \$2,448, be paid. The resolutions, in turn were adopted by the board, which then adjourned.

### Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Bitters' and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cts., guaranteed, at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store, 5

### THE RAILROADS.

The corps of Baltimore & Ohio engineers are now making the survey from the vicinity of Bailey's Mills through Dog Hollow and down the Captina to Powhatan, for the proposed new route. They will cross the Somerton pike on the Hobbs farm about four miles south of this place, making a tunnel of over a half mile necessary at that point. It has already been found that the route commencing at the first crossing east of town is more feasible and cheaper than the one that is now being surveyed, but the great trouble is the heavy grade west and this the company seems determined to avoid if possible. It is believed that a grade of not over forty feet to the mile can be obtained by starting at the east end of the trestle near Bailey's Mills and coming up the valley this side of the present track, and tunnelling under the hill south of town, commencing on the Taneyhill or Hanlon property. The board of improvement have ordered a preliminary survey and if the route is as believed President Collins of the Central Ohio, will submit the plans to the proper authorities. The survey on the other side of the river has been completed. It leaves the main line at Littleton and follows Fish creek, crossing the Ohio near Powhatan, where a bridge will be built. The Cleveland Valley road is to be continued from Valley Junction and will reach the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio either at Barnesville or a short distance west of us.—Barnesville Enterprise.

WRITE OR CALL ON HENRY J. ARBENZ, 39 Fifteenth street, if you desire a thorough musical training.

BOTH New and Second Hand School Books at Stanton's Book Store.

FAMILY WASHING.  
Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 5 cents per pound.  
Flat Work. Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.  
All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At  
STHAF Home Steam Laundry.

## Men's and Boys' Clothing Bargains

in sparkling new Fall goods. This store is in step with the advancing season and low prices. Very plainly now can you see the broad and liberal scale upon which this new clothing department has been opened, conspicuous are the many triumphs of our perfected systems, policies and extraordinary low prices,

all intended to serve your convenience by allowing you to pay for your clothing a little each week. Right on the threshold of Fall we bring you perquisites of our leadership, the bargains that are the result of special effort—of commercial supremacy. Let your keenest curiosity and best judgment prompt closest inspection of these values, these varieties and these prices. They do us credit, they represent us fairly, they do your preference justice.

ON  
CREDIT.

### ....Particularly These....

Men's Good Suits, \$4.00, worth \$6.00.  
Men's Better Suits, \$7.50, worth \$10.00.  
Men's Best Suits, \$10.00, worth \$12.50.  
Men's Dress Suits, \$15.00, worth \$20.00.  
Young Men's Suits at Proportionate Prices.  
Men's Wool Pants, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00.  
Men's Jeans Pants, 39c, 50c, 75c.  
Men's Overalls, 25c, 50c. Corduroys, \$2.00.  
Child's Knee Pant Suits, 98c, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00.  
Knee Pants for 19c, 25c, 35c, 45c, 65c.  
Men's Odd Coats, \$1.50. Odd Vests, 50c to \$1.50.

ON  
CREDIT.

This is a Union Store. Closes at 6 p. m., except Saturday.

# HOUSE & HERRMANN.